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WHERE'S YOUR "SAND?"

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(From The Evening World, March. 27)

"The Evening World, 'I hereby agrees to pay \$2,000 in cash to the Press Club's charity fund it, upon thorough examination, its bena tide circulation is not found to be every day in the week at least 30 per cent. larger than that of the "Evening Sun"-three prominent advertisers to be the judges.

A similar challenge on the 25 per cent. and 30 per cent. basis has been unappreciated.

We'll give the "Evening Sun" ten more days on the 35 per cent. basis.

Then we'll stop wasting space on a sheet "that has so much assurance and so little sand!"

THOMAS JEFFERSON. This is the anniversary of the birth of THOMAS JEFFERSON, All bonor to his

A study of the nobility of his character. the catholicity of his views, the lofty motives which actuated his conduct and his sympathy with the common people must ever prove an incentive to good citizenship among Americans. THOMAS JEFFERSON WAS not a snob. Aristocratic manners and plutocratic tendencies were abhorrent to him.

How his spirit must writbe in disgust as he witnesses the anti-American, snobbish and altogether ridiculous antics of the swells who are engineering the arrangements for the celebration of the Centennial of the mauguration of Washington as the head of a Government based upon the Jeffersonian declaration that " all men are created equal."

How his spirit must grieve to find THE EVENING WORLD at the close of a century of constitutional government obliged to wage an earnest, aggressive battle against a powerful combination of Bureaucrats, merely to obtain the right of appeal for poor and worthy parents whose children may have been torn from their arms by the autocratic power of " malignant philanthropy."

One hour of JEFFERSON was of more value to his country than the lifetime of a snob or a Bureaucrat.

OUR GIRLS.

The "American Girl" contest, now in progress, surpasses all the previous contests under the auspices of THE EVENING WORLD. Letters descriptive of the typical American girl are flowing in upon Miss BLY, the judge, in unprecedented numbers.

And the letters are well worthy of perusal. They contain a mixture of wisdom, wit, pathos, satire, fact and fiction.

Our girls may well be proud of the high regard entertained for them as evidenced by the general average tone of the communications. It remained for THE EVENING WORLD to furnish this mirror by which they may see themselves as others see them.

Now that he isn't going abroad, MURAT HALSTEAD will re-engage in the manufacture of his Payne killer. The ingredients are quills scaked in ink, with a generous infusion of

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chanler, the authoress, is just twenty-six years old, having been born in

with a well-knit figure and gray hair and mustache. He has twinkling eyes and a pleasant | use them, is an accomplished musician and very face. He lost a leg in the war and wears a cork

Springfield. Mo., is reputed to be 120 years old. She has living great-grandchildren who have attained middle age. She uses both whiskey and tobacco to excess. One of the closest students of the Indian

problem and one of the best informed persons in the country in matters relating to the Indians is Miss Kate Drexel, of Philadelphia. The Indisn is her hobby, and she is said to give \$100,000 a year out of her own income to the Indian Department at Washington.

THE LIEDERKRANZ AND THE POLICE.

A General Idea that the Society Seeks President French's Removal.

The report of the Committee of the Liederkranz Society, in response to Capt, Reilly's report concerning alleged police outrages at the

port concerning alleged police outrages at the French ball, is not regarded with kindly eyes at Police Headquarters.

Capt. Really cannot answer the second letter unless he is called upon officially so to do, and as the matter is not police property the Commissioners have nothing before them to set upon.

It is understood that at to-day's session of the Commissioners Mr. MacLean will renew his motion requesting the Kith-Von Glaher Committee to present their complaint to Complaint Clerk Peterson, verifying their allegations, so that the officers complained of may be put on trial.

The Best Blood Purifier.

RIKER'S COMPOUND SARSAPABILLA. It contains no MERCUR, POTASH or Adstable, while its effect is quicker and far more satisfactory than any. In fact, we guarantee entire satisfaction or agree to return the mome. Extra large bottles (17% ounces), 75 cents. Two does a day do the business.

Insist on having RIKER'S NAMEAPARILLA, and you are positively sure of cure. Do not allow any one to persuade you otherwise. Sold by almost all desires I fany drugglet refuses to supply you, you can be sure of getting what you ask for at the dry-goods houses and general atores, or direct from William B. RIKER & BOM, 353 6th are, near 22d st., New York.

A Post-Office for Mrs. Jackson.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.I RICHMOND, Va., April 2. - A subject of general interest here is the report that President Harrion has tendered the office of Postmistress to Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the famous Confederate General. The Lexington, Va., post-office was once tendered to Mrs. Jackson, but was declined on account of the lilness of her father.

____ Poon people need not be deprived of night's rest if they see MONELL'S TEXTMING CONDIAL. 25 cents. "."

GIRLS OF AMERICA.

Nothing but Praise for Them From All Directions.

Even Foreigners Acknowledge Their Great Superiority.

A Few Samples of the Many Letters Received.

A Warm-Hearted Creature. The American wirl is a warm-hearted creature full of good impulses, and has the ability of tion. As a rule she is foud of society in a mod

Found His Ideal in America.

Not on the shores of the Nile and the Ganges not in the shadow of the fragrant palms and sycamores, nor among the beauties of Germany and England could I find a girl with the most possible virtues and the least faults in Persia or Greece, among the gypsies of Hungary or in the harem of Hubart Mustar Pasha; nowhere, trav-elling this beautiful globe in all directions, but in the city of Seranton, in the Keystone State, in a humble shanty on the Petersburg hill, I found the ideal of true womanhood. E. C. KULLMA, 110 Canal street, city.

The typical American girl is so thoroughly different from any other girl in the world that She is as beautiful as a Hungarian, as gay as an She is as beautiful as a Hungarian, as gay as an Austrian, as arbstic as an Italian, as fond of music and dance as a Spaniard, as much society girl as a French, as much fond of home-life as a German, and self-controlled as an English girl. She is the delight of her family at home when a tittle girl, a star in society when a young lady, and the typical wife when married.

G. G. G.

The typical American girl is in conspicuous contrast with her English sister in the possession of self-confidence, not requiring a chaperon while away from the family hearth. She is intelligent and entertaining and, nulike he intelligent and entertaining and, nuilke her English cousin, quick to discern the pith of a good joke. Her outward appearance is that of refinement and self-respect, coupled with a happy countenance and an upright bearing. She is forgiving almost to a fault, of a friendly disposition and too willing to overlook the faults of her male friends, white on the alert to criticise those of her female friends. She has a good taste for dress, an aversion to household duties, is a little jealous, cats delicacies instead of nourishing food and invariably asks the postman if he has a letter for her.

WILLIAM H. BERLEW,

117 East Houston street.

An English Girl's Tribute. After many years of thoughtful comparison of the American girl with her English sister, I must admit that she is ahead of them in many things. It is hard to say this, as I am an English girl myself. In quickness of repartee, co lish girl myself. In quickness of reparter, co-quetry and picturesque dressing she is inimita-ble. She knows just what to wear and how to wear it, while we generally manage to put on something that makes us look just a little bit dowly, "don't you know." After her flirting days are over she settles down into a gentle, affectionate wife and a patient, tender mother. Well, we do that; but she is more fascinating, wittler and prottler than English girls. As English Girl.

By reason of her ever lauded natural vivacity. ready wit and quick intuition, wherever she sojourns a leader. Quick to absorb what she sees, hears and reads and to use most effectively. especially in conversation, withal, in a manner ospecially in conversation, withal, in a manner though light yet so charming as to meet with universal admiration and individual captivation. A chaotic, seemingly impossible mixture of psychological elements, because of their very contradiction, fascinating. Unconventional, never bizarre; gay, sincere and kind: impulsive considerate, practical; never prosv, and, to crown all, a consummate diplomat. As a wife she never "settles down;" her whole effort to please is centred in home, and west to the husband who is blind to her unstituted love.

Particularly New York Girls.

The American girl of this nineteenth century is uperior intellectually and socially to her sisters of an earlier period and represents to-day ideal use them, is an accomplished musician and very often has literary ability. In fact, a polished girl, who can, when necessary, make her own living or conduct the affairs of a household with skill and dignity. The typical American girl is a favorite abroad as at home. She has a keen perception of things in general, good taste in drass, and it is a generally acknowledged that our girls excel in beauty and form their foreign sisters. The American girl is well bred and on all occasions pointe and a good conversationalist. She is a grounder of charity. The American girl is learning to maintain her good looks and health by outdoor exercise. Such girls are an honor to the nation—especially New York girls.

W. NEIL CAMPBELL.

Industrious, Ambitious and Patriotic.

A typical American girl makes a good woman, occause she is born in a liberty-loving country and the spirit of independence grows up with her. She is industrious, ambitious, patriotic and warm-hearted. She is known by her neatand warm-nearted. She is known by her neat-ness in dress, but seldom goes beyond her means in that direction, and in general economy excels her sisters all over the world. Her accomplish-ments are many. She is fond of music, has a taste for literature and the arts and is always an unbiassed errite. She is never awkward, and wherever she travels is well received for her quiet and cheerful behavior, freedom of man-ners and brillant conversation. She always ners and brilliant conversation. She always acts and thinks for herself, but is never solish. She is the soul of the home, and is naturally so lovable that no one carresist her charms. Thomas E. Marris, 181 Eighth street, Brocklyn.

She's All Right. Clerk Peterson, very plant the officers complianed or may that the officers complianed or may trial.

The general impression at Headquarters is that the Liederkranz Committee are really after President Stephen B. French's scalp, and that they are fortiving Mayor Grant with sufficient reasons to justify the selection of some clse to succeed Mr. French.

Plain field Turns Probabition.

First and French.

Plainfield for a year to come will be the dryest place in New Jorsey. This ediet went forth last night from the City Council, which by a vote of the clepths of Da's pecket. She advocates out the depths of Da's pecket. She advocates out the de She is honest, upright and true; is seldon pleason is caused by impure blood, and no lady can be without a large number of friends; generally teally beautiful and no man ruddy who has diseased or

Standing at any one of the great avenues leading to our city in the morning, one must Hundreds of the superiority of the American dersements, thousands of people go each rear to the

Now is the Time To parify your blood and fortify your system against the debilitating effects of spring weather. At no other season is the bitter taste in the mouth more prominent the breath so offensive, the drowsy dizzi-

system, purify the blood, cure bihousness, overcome that tired feeling and create a good appetite Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

girl, as he sees hundreds of them-bright, mod-

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE AT THE CONTINEN-TAL HOTEL

girl, as he sees hundreds of them—bright, modest and womanly—hurrying to the work so cheerfully performed for their own support and that of others dependent on them. Everywhere you will find hor, proving her worth and capability, yet preserving her modesty, her womanliness, her purity in the midst of the coarseness and roughness of its business life, unconsciously commanding respect as her right. Socially she has no peer. Intellectual, witty, self-possessed, capable of taking care of herself under all circumstances, she passes through a life full of harmful influences unsoiled. She finds respect and admiration because she is not looking for anything clee. She enters womanhood here, perhans, to exert a higher influence; or, aims it to suffer a martyrdom beside which those of history are trifling. Do not the thousands of uncomplaining, devoted martyrs among our womanhood to-day prove the character of the American girl? Lindness of the Hotel Proprietor that May Result Seriously to Him One Cent Seems to Have Caused All the Girls Trouble-The Police Not Satisfied, and the Girl Sent from the City.

A good deed nobly done may lead to the arrest and imprisonment of two eminent physiclans and a prominent hotel-keeper of this city. The latter is Edward L. Merrifield, proprietor of the Continental Hotel, at Twentieth street The typical American girl outshines those of all other nations. She is generally of a comand Broadway, and President of the Hotel Men's Association, and the doctors are T. S. manding figure, has a keen eye, steady hand, Robertson and H. L. Tevis, of 28 East Twentieth and is always cool-headed while in danger or street.

any emergency that might present itself at unexpected times. She loves good society and literature, and in some cases is a good writer herself. She is in non-cases sentle in writer the escape of a young girl who attempted suicide in the Continental Hotel on Saturday herself. She is in most cares gentle in nature, kind and benevolent, devoting much time to the welfare of the power class. It is needless to add that she is not afraid to work. In other words she is a "Jim Dandy."

She walked timidly into the hotel office on Friday afternoon. The clerk noticed that she was an extremely pretty blonde. She wore a small bonnet, dark cloth jacket, brown dress, pretty boots and seemed to be very

75 East One Hundred and Twelfth street.

The Children's Bill at Albany.

[Results Words from Last Night's Graphic.] The argument is advanced against the passage

of what is known as the Cildren's bill, now be-

fore the Assembly, that "it is the door for any

judge to put in his judicial hand and discharge

That is just the reason why it should be passed.

institutions. The imputation of this argument

The Children's bill provides that in any case

of commitment of a child by a local justice, the

right of appeal may be exercised at any time within thirty days. The present law makes the

decision of a police justice final and absolute.

It is impossible that there should not be errors

in judgment on the part of such justices. Their

courts are crowded with cases. They cannot

always fully discriminate, however much they

may wish to do so, between stern justice and

humanity. Where they err a higher court should

have power to reverse their judgments. The

right of appeal is fundamental in law and im-

DISSENSIONS IN THE DISTRICTS.

Unallayed at the Meeting of the Republica

County Committee.

The appeals from the action of the Republican

enrollment officers in the several contested As-

sembly districts have been settled, and in every

ease except that of the Fifth District in a man-

This was done by the Republican County Com-

mittee when it adopted the report of its Commit-

CHICKERING HALL.

Dr. Greene's Free ! Private Illustrated Lec-

tures to Gentlemen Only.

Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, the famous specialist in the cure of nervons and chronic diseases and popular lecturer, will deliver in Chickering Hall on Wedesday and Thursday evenings, April 3 and 4, at 8 o'clock, free private lectures to gentlemen only, illustrated by the storcopticon. These private illustrated lectures to gentlemen are of the greatest possible interest, being upon those great questions which are of the most vital importance to men. No gentleman should miss these greatest of all Dr. Greene's lectures. Admission is free.

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On Wednesday afterneon, April 3, at 3 o'clock, there will be a free private illustrated lecture to ladies only. Ladies should by all means attend this valuable free lecture.

These Popular Free Lectures.

EVENING WORLD'S bill, was given with success

BAD COMPLEXIONS.

The Secret of Their Cause Fully Explained-

the body in the least, and yet it has nover failed to renew life, purify the blood and thus clear the complexion.

stered form, such as can be produced at any drug store in the land. When it is considered that the Carishad

Salt costs, practically, little more than the cheap, ques-tionable and often injurious Salts, purgatives and Bit-ter Waters that are in the market, one bottle being suf-

ticient for nearly a month, all persons who keep pace with the times and desire only what is best, will see that it is to their interest to use only the Carlabad. Each

bottle is in a light blue paper cartoon and has the signa-

ture Eisner & Mendoison Co., sole agents, on every bot-tie. One bottle mailed upon receipt of one doilar. Dr. Toboldt's fecture and pamphlets mailed free upon

application. Eisner & Mendelson Co., G Barclay st., New York.

In-t night.

Another series of free lectures given in seven of the public schools, in accordance with THE

Greene, of 35 West Pourteenth street,

The bill should be passed unanimously.

perative for the ends of justice,

her satisfactory to the " ins."

is false in spirit.

any child from any institution at pleasure.

nervous.

"How much is a room ?" she asked the clerk.
"One dollar is the cheapest we have," he answered.

Thrusting one slim white hand into her dress pocket, she drew out a dollar bill and passed it over to him. He gave her the key of a room on the top floor, and she went to it at once. She to baggage whatever. to after that she went to the hotel office for

The guardianship of established rights in this country has been wisely entrusted to law, and the judiciary has been looked up to as the barrier against injustice, inhumanity or outrage on the humblest citizen. If the judiciary are not to be trusted, to whom may the people turn? Certainly not to the officials of charitable

bernaid tried to enter her room to make up the best.

She found the door locked. She stooped down to look through the key-hole, and got a strong smell of gas. She became frightened and bauged at the door with all her strength.

Receiving no answer, she rushed to the hotel office and informed Mr. Merrifichl.

He sent two porters up to the room.

They burst the door in. The girl was lying on the floor, attired in her chemise and seemed to be dead.

A white handkerchief, which smelled strongly of chloroform, was on the floor, near her face, and the gas was pouring out of an opened jet in the room.

Drs. Hobertson and Tevis were summoned at once. They found just a spark of life in the

Drs. Robertson and Tevis were summoned at once. They found just a spark of life in the poor frail body. They set earnestly to work to fan it into a flame. For five hours they worked herolexily to restore her to life. They gave her twenty hypodermic injections of white. whiskey. They applied electricity to her rigid limbs and

reed exygen into her lungs.
At last the lids of the big blue eyes quivered nd finally opened. A few minutes later she sighed and murmured she was strong enough to speak she told

When she was strong enough to speak she told a sad story.
She is an orphan. She lived with a married sister in Newark until recently. The only other relative she has is an aunt in the country. The girl went to work in a candy store in Brooklyn recently at \$5 a week exlary.
Finding she could not live on this she took a situation in a bearding-house.
She was discharged Friday morning for paying a cent too much for a loaf of bread.
Then she made up her mind to die.
She had almost \$4 due her, and with part of this purchased a vial of choloform from a Brooklyn druggist, saying that she wanted to poison a cat.
She came to New York then and wandered about until she passed the Continental. She was tired and decided to go in there and die.
She sat in her room and wrote a farewell letter to her sister in Newark and then undressed.
She pondered on the step she was about to take until 3 o'clock Saturday morning. Then she saturated the handkerchief with chloroform.

Next she turned out the gas-light and then turned the gas on again.

After that she laid down on the floor and spread the haudkerchief over her face. In a few minutes she was unconscious.

Her story made a deep impression on Mr. Merrifield and the doctors. They investigated and found sile told the truth in every particular.

1r. Robertson said to an Evexino Wonno reporter this morning:

"I am positive the girl is good and pure. She is only about seventeen years old."

"What has become of her r"

"Well, Mr. Merrifieldzand I collected about \$70 for her among our friends and have sent her out of town until she has fully recovered. I am sorry the story came out, as we are not anxious to pose as philamthropists.

The police do not regard the action of the physicians and Mr. Merrifield in a favorable light however, and intend if possible to find and arrest the girl for attempting suicide, which they say is felony.

They claim that the physicians and hotel people are all accessories and liable to arrest under the following clauses of the Penal Code:

(178. Every person guitty of attempting suicide is guilty of a felony punishable by imprisonment in a State prison not excessing two years or by a fine not exceeding \$1,000, or both.

(100. A person who after the commission of a felony harhors or conceals or ails the offender with intent that he may avoid or sease by from a rest, trial, conviction or punishment."

I as a case where a different pointment is specially prescribed by law, a person counted mean accessory more than the may avoid or sease where a different pointment for the following in a case where a different pointment for the following in a case where a different pointment for the following in a case where a different pointment for the following in pointment for the following in the following orm. Next she turned out the gas-light and then

mittee when it a lopted the report of its Committee on Appeals at hast night's meeting.

In the Fifth District the names of 110 The Allen men, which had been stricken from the roll by Frank Carroll's insucctors, were ordered reclaced thereon.

That this does not settle the difficulty some of the leaders whose rule is attacked are well aware. It certainly does not settle the charges of party treason which has been preferred against John H. Grimes, of the First District, and John Collins, of the Fourth. These will be considered by the Executive Committee.

Then, too, there are the primaries which will be held next Friday. The leaders of the malcontents have been far from idle since the enrolment, Jan. 25, and it is whispered that in some of the districts many converts to the opposition cause have been made.

Lively times, followed by the overthrow of some of the old-time leaders who considered their positions impregnable, are expected.

The Singects treated upon were Products of the Haman Machine Shop," by Dr. Hauchett;
"The Microscope Among Common Objects," by Prof. Itlem; "Heiation of Oxygen to Lafe," by Dr. Allen, "The Middle Agos," by Prof. Zachos;
"The Digestive System," by Prof. Zachos;
"The Digestive System," by Prof. Bickmore, Seven more lectures will be delivered Thursday evening.

This the Comptroller emphatically denied this morning.

Some Valuable Facts on the Subject.

In passing along the leading streets in almost any city in America to-day one will meet with but few ladies who have clear complexions. Many persons have tried to account for this sad fact because of the severe climate of America, but such reasoning is wrong. A bad complexion is caused by impure blood, and no lady can be teally beautiful and no man ruddy who has diseased or impure blood.

The best known way of keeping the blood pure is by

The Comptroller said that no further appointments will be made in the Market Bureau for ome time.
There are three officials yet to be appointed—
hief Clerk, Cashier and Assistant Clerk of

Boy with Big Murder Plans. Fourteen-year-old Daniel McCarthy, of 128 Baxter street, was committed at the Tombs Court for examination as to his sanity to-day on complaint of his mother, Catherine, who said he had threatened to kill her, the rest of the family and himself.

They Found the Rifled Mali-Box Lock. Frank Boach and Thomas Looney, who were arrested for having in their possession the lock of the mall-box in the Grand Central Depot, which was broken into on Feb. 8, were dis-charged by Commissioner Shields this morning, it being satisfactorily proven that they had found the lock.

More Rain Coming.



Washington, April
2. Weather Indicastions: For Eastern Area
York—Rain, teind shifting to souther by, surraer.
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Blakely's tele-thermometer:
1889, 1888.

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TIRED OF LIFE AT SEVENTEEN A PRETTY HOWD'Y DO.

Continued from First Page. at Philadelphis, and to furnish information at the request of the Convention. But he was to take no part in the debate.

"IBRECLAIMABLE MALIGNANT." Gerry accepted, but was subjected to so many bitter attacks by the members and assailed by the newspapers, who called him an "irreclaim-able malignant, that he finally resigned and withdrew from the Convention. HE WAS A SOREHEAD.

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In a letter to Vice-President Cushing, of the Massachusetts Convention, he complains very bitterly of his treatment, especially of a personal attack made upon him by Judge Dana, of Cambridge, with whom he had contested the seat in the Convention, and his treatment by other members of the Convention, and his inability to reply to them or to explain his position. Therefore he withdrew.

TWICE DEFEATED FOR CONGRESS. After two unsuccessful attempts to get an election to Congress he was finally elected from Middlesex County, Mass., in 1789.

"TWO YEARS OF DISAGREPABLES." In a letter written to Gen. Warren Feb. 15, 1789, Gerry says he accepted the election only to gratify the desires of his friends and to satisfy their importunities. He says he thinks of it with horror as "two years of extreme disagree-shies."

ENOWNOTHING TENDENCIES. ENOWNOTHING TENDENCIES.

During the session of the Constitutional Convention Gerry favored an amendment making only native-born Americans eligible to the National Legislature. He also advocated a term of lifteen years for the Chief Executive.

During the Constitutional Convention Mr. Gerry said many things that did him credit. But it was the peculiar remarks here quoted together with his refusal to sign the Constitution, that most attracted the people's attention, and they never forgave him for such utterances and such action.

THE PACTS OF HISTORY. The above are all historic facts beyond contradiction by anybody. That Elbridge Gerry was an able man nobedy doubted. That he did his country some service before and after the time in question history records, and it also states that a short time afterwards he acknowledged his great error. A REAT ON THE GERRY RECUTCHEON.

But it remains as a disgraceful blot upon his record as a patriot that, during the critical period of Constitution making and adopting, he was a great obstacle to union; that he proclaimed himself in the Convention a believer in limited monarchy; that he denounced democracy as the worst of evils; that he declared the Constitution of the United States was "bad and dangerous;" that he refused to sign it as a delegate; that he was considered an "irreclaimable malignant" and alluded to as almost a traitor by the press at large, and that, as a result of his opposition to the Constitution, he was immediately repudiated by his constituents.

HOW ABOUT THE "FITNESS OF THINGS?" And this is the basis of Elbridge T. Gerry's neestral claim to be Boss of the Centeunial elebration of the first inauguration under that lonstitution! Constitution!
Where, oh! where are Gilbert and Sullivan?
Isn't it a racy state of things?

SUING HIS WIFE FOR THEFT.

RESTAURANT KEEPER TAYLOR SAYS SHE STOLE \$40,000 FROM HIS SAFE.

He Coined Money in His Park Row Store and Laid Most of It Away-After It Went Mrs. Taylor Bought \$30,000 Worth of Real Estate-She Won't Give It Up and He Asks the Supreme Cour to Compel Her.

Washington H. Taylor has brought suit in the Supreme Court against his wife Catherine and her sister, Margaret Barnes, to recover \$40,000 worth of property which he says his wife bought with money taken from his safe.

Taylor is the owner of one of the cheap restaurants in Park row. He came to this country many years ago a poor boy.

He was active and industrious and turned his hand to almost anything that would earn him a penny. He worked on a farm, in the post-

office and in the printing-office of the Witness until in 1877 he started a restaurant at No. 110 Chatham street, now No. 140 Park row. "At that time," said he this morning, "I didn't know anything about the business what-

didn't know anything about the business whatever; not even the difference between a piece of
beef and mutton.

"From the day I opened money came rolling
in in a flood. It was a perfect gold mine.

"I was surprised and greatly clated, but
didn't allow my good fortune to turn my head.
I continued to work as hard as ever, acting as
cashier, head waiter, buyer, and, in fact, did
all the business. I saved every cent I could,
sometimes walking from the restaurant to my
home in Harlem.

"The business increased, and I began adding
to the number of my employees. I bought real
estate around here and put money in the bank,

The resumption of the hearing in the New West Washington Market investigation will not be had until Thursday morning.

This postponement is made necessary because of the failure of the Commissioners of Accounts. This postponement is made necessary because of the failure of the Commissioners of Accounts. The Giffee which falls to the lob of ex-Commissioner of Accounts. William Pitt Shearman, is spect in importance to that held by Deput; Comptroller Richard A. Storrs, and it has been broadly hinted that it is the intention of Comptroller to remove Storrs and give Shearman the Deputy Collectorship.

This Commissioner Holahan, in commenting on Comptroller Myer's appointments, said:

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"The Comptroller and the officials under him."

This the Comptroller emphatically denied this morning.

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BLOOMINGDALES'

THIRD AVE. AND 59TH ST.

ANOTHER

Great Sale of Silks.

Colored Silks at a Sacrifice.

After the successful sale of Black Silks few weeks ago we were anxious to find a large lot of desirable Colored Silks. After look ing in every corner of the market we finally found a manufacturer who had a lot that suited us. At first he refused to listen to our offer, but after considering the ready cash and looking anxiously at the silks, he decided to "SELL AND REPENT."

The lot came to us Saturday and consists of about 350 pieces of the choicest shades of

COLORED GROS GRAIN SILKS.

We have these identical goods in stock and we ask One Dollar per yard for them. We offer the choice of the entire lot

WE ADVISE AN EARLY CALL.

Black Silks.

2,285 yards good quality Black Gros Grain SILKS, real value 75c., for this sale..... 568 yards Black Gros Grain SILKS, real value 85c., for this sale. 285 vards Rich Cachemire fin-

rior quality, actual value \$1.25, for..... 975 yards very rich sublime quality, actual value \$1.50, for

ish Gros Grain SILKS. supe-

this sale..... Great Sale of Ging-

hams. 4,500 pieces DRESS GINGHAMS and SEERSUCKERS, bought at the great Trade

Sale, to be sold on Centre Tables this week. One lot, actual value 125c..... 5 3-4c. One lot, actual value 15c. 7 1-2C, One lot, actual value 18c..... 12 1-20.

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